

Commandos raid jetliner, 59 die

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Egyptian commandos stormed a jetliner to avert a massacre by its hijackers, who responded with fire grenades that turned the plane into a blazing coffin for scores of passengers, Egyptian and Maltese officials said Monday.

Nine of the 59 victims were children. One of the five hijackers survived the assault on the Egyptian jet and underwent surgery at a hospital, said Paul Mifaid, the Maltese government spokesman.

Egypt blamed the hijacking on renegade Palestinians working for an Arab country it did not name. Government forces in Cairo said the country was Libya, Egypt's

neighbor and arch-rival.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Libya denied involvement. It quoted Ali Abdussalam Treiki, the Libyan foreign minister, as saying his country "condemns the latest seizure of hostages as all seizures of hostages in general."

The commandos stormed aboard the plane Sunday night, 24 hours after the hijackers commandeered the Boeing 737 on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo and forced it down at Luga Airport on this Mediterranean island. The gunmen killed an American passenger before the assault and threw her body from the plane.

The Egyptian government said it sent the commandos in to avert a massacre. It claimed the passengers died as a result of the phosphorus grenades thrown by the gunmen, and that none were killed by the assault troops.

Hani Galal, the pilot, said at a news conference that the hijackers told him they would kill a passenger every 15 minutes unless the aircraft was refueled. They did not say where they wanted to go from Malta.

Officials said the hijackers made no demands other than that the plane be refueled.

Other survivors included seven people wounded by the hijackers. Five of those had been shot execution-style,

officials said. Another of the wounded, an Egyptian security guard, was shot during a gunfight with the hijackers before the commandos boarded the plane, officials said.

Rescue workers removed 58 bodies from the aircraft. Mifaid said a Filipino passenger died in a hospital later of wounds suffered in the battle between the commandos and the hijackers.

He said the government was "deeply sorrowed" by the deaths of innocent people, but "when we realized they would go on shooting (people), there was no choice but to go ahead" with the assault.

THE ALKALY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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School officials upset over new voucher plan

CARMA HOYNACKI
Senior Reporter

Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch's support of legislation that would launch a school voucher program has upset officials of the Utah Education Association, who say the idea is likely to "damage" education for many young people.

UEA President Betty Condie said a school voucher program would allow the government to pay about \$600 to the families of disadvantaged children who are under the Title I program for education at both public and private schools.

The Title I program aids children from low income families by giving them assistance in the schools, said Richard Gomez, administrator for the educational equity unit at the Education State Office.

The voucher program would give parents the financial resources to choose another school if it could provide a better education for their children, he said. This could include private schools if the government found them non-discriminatory and non-segregationalists. The proposed program would effect only basic education, not higher education.

"Instead of helping the child from a poor family, I believe the voucher plan could be devastating to these children's education."

Condie said.

Steve Hale, public relations director for UEA, said, "Six hundred dollars isn't enough to buy a tuition anywhere and this plan would be taking money from a successful program (Title I)."

St. Ann's and St. Vincent Schools in Salt Lake City charge nearly \$800 tuition per semester, not including books and uniforms.

Hale compares the voucher system to a family who has a swimming pool in their backyard and asks the government for a tax reduction because they don't use the public swimming pool in Liberty Park.

"I believe it's wrong to use public funds for private schools," Condie said. "This raises serious constitutional questions."

Condie said the voucher plan is "first cousin to the tuition tax credit proposal that Utahns strongly opposed in public opinion polls."

Siphoning funds for the voucher plan from Title I would cripple a program that has "received a lot of praise for the help it has given children from disadvantaged homes," Condie added.

"Public schools have been the secret to this great nation," Hale said.

Condie said the voucher plan could severely damage "the neighborhood schools that made America great."

ASBYU's restructuring could cause big changes

SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

Anyone considering running for an BYU office next spring may be in for a surprise. There may not be any elections.

If there are elections, there may be more or different offices. There may also be restrictions placed on who can run, so elections may not be general, but only for college.

ASBYU is undergoing restructuring. The administration and the Executive Council have recognized a need for revised student representation.

General elections have not proved to be representative in the past. Only 4,500-5,000 students vote at each election, and some students vote each year, said chael O'Neill, ASBYU attorney general.

Also, there are not as many students as are covered by student government, he said. "The quality of experience for students (who are involved) receive could be enhanced."

A change is needed "to make student government more responsive to student needs, better able to work with the administration, and better able to facilitate student input and student involvement," he said.

But exactly what those changes will be is not known yet. The changes that actually occur depend on what the students and administration want — primarily the students, O'Neill said.

A committee — made up of three executive council members and two administrators — is currently reviewing proposals for changes in student government. The committee is encouraging student input — written or vocal.

"We want student input . . . We want to make (student government) better so it meets student's needs," O'Neill said.

Those who are interested may contact O'Neill, ASBYU President Chris Dougherty or the restructuring committee.

While student government is not a priority for everyone, "I would doubt that

there is a student on campus who hasn't been affected by student government," O'Neill said. If students do have suggestions or complaints, "now is the time to make their voices heard."

Among the proposals that have been received is one for a student senate, possibly comprised of representatives from each college or special interest groups such as freshmen and graduate students. The extent of power this senate will have is unknown, however.

Another proposal, which would do away with elections, is to appoint or hire people to fill offices — perhaps not the offices that now exist. It has not been determined who will do the appointing.

Chances of getting qualified people are better when they are appointed as compared to when they are elected, O'Neill said.

"We hope to have the major proposals released by Jan. 13," O'Neill said. The actual voting, which will be on two to five proposals, should occur around February.

Former security agent admits to selling information to USSR

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former national Security Agency communications specialist admitted to FBI agents he has sold extremely sensitive classified information about U.S. intelligence activities to the Soviet Union, according to federal court documents filed Monday.

Kenneth William Pelton, 44, who worked the NSA from 1965 to 1979, told the FBI in an interview Sunday that he met the KGB officer Anatoly Slavnov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983, said an FBI affidavit signed by agent David Faulkner.

Pelton was arrested in Annapolis, Md., Sunday and accused of violating federal laws concerning the gathering of defense information for a foreign government.

Pelton admitted receiving cash pay-

ments from the Soviet agent on several occasions, including a \$15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to Vienna, Austria, in January 1983, according to the affidavit.

Fred Warren Bennett, Pelton's court-appointed attorney, said his client's FBI statement should not be characterized as a confession.

The FBI said Pelton went to the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1980 to offer to spy for the Soviets in return for cash.

Pelton had serious financial troubles at about the time he allegedly decided to begin his espionage activities, having filed for bankruptcy in April 1979, the affidavit said.

The former NSA employee said his spy

trips continued through this year, and that he made a trip to Vienna as recently as last April to meet with a Soviet contact, according to the affidavit.

Pelton, an Annapolis yacht salesman, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Daniel E. Klein Jr. in Baltimore. There, he was ordered held in detention until a Wednesday hearing date.

He did not enter a plea to the charge of conspiracy under a federal statute prohibiting the gathering of U.S. defense information for a foreign government. A conviction would carry a possible life sentence.

Pelton said his sole asset was a 1979 Lincoln automobile, and that he earns \$2,400 a month.



Universe photo by Brian Heckert

The Utah Survival Games are the upcoming craze in the state, according to Paul Mero, owner and operator of Utah's franchise. BYU students took part in the wars recently in the mountains east of Provo.

Playing cops, robbers part of survival games

By BRIAN HECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

Armed BYU students in camouflaged military fatigues were stalking each other one Saturday night in the mountains east of Provo.

The Utah Survival Games were in progress. John Bull, a junior and pre-dental student from Cupertino, Calif., took careful aim at his roommate, Doug Cooper, also from Cupertino, and fired. Splat! A bright yellow spot appeared on Cooper's fatigues.

Although disappointed, Cooper smiled. When the soft dye-filled pellet, about the size of a dime, fired from the CO2 pistol and struck his chest, he knew he had been "eliminated" from the game. Bull's yellow team, consisting of eight other players and distinguished by their yellow arm bands, had one less member of the orange team to worry about as they fought to secure the orange team's flag about a quarter-mile up the north hill from their own yellow flag.

"I'm coming to get you, Orange," shouts a member of the yellow team to any orange team member who may be hiding behind a nearby pine tree or perhaps alongside the fallen log down by the creek. He knows he must keep a sharp eye and listen for any sudden brush movement — he could just as easily be the one eliminated.

Splat or be splatted! The Utah Survival Games, part of the National Survival Game network that has franchises in all 50 states, is the upcoming game craze in Utah, said Paul Mero, owner and operator of this particular franchise.

Mero, originally from Washington, D.C., graduated from BYU last year with a degree in public policy. He is now a full-time editor and writer for a local business.

Mero was introduced to the survival games when a co-worker left his east-coast business to become a partner in the Arizona Survival Game. Mero said he quickly became interested when his friend told him about the success of the business.

One might think those involved with the survival games are pseudo-Ramboes with a mercenary mentality, but for Mero it's only a business. "Quite frankly, I feel it's a lucrative opportu-

nity; it's pure business," Mero said of the games.

Before he began operating the franchise in August of this year, Utah was the only state in the nation without the survival games.

As for critics of the games — Mero calls them "arm chair philosophers" — who condemn the survival games as violent, and the psychologists who say, "But you're promoting violence," Mero responds, "If you want to be rough, go box."

Although Mero said movies like "Rambo" have helped his business, he stressed survival games "are non-violent. Any aberration from the game concept comes from the individual player himself. It's just like a football game. Some players are out there to 'kill.' If you go into the survival games with a warrior mentality, you'll be acting like Rambo."

Dave Moyer, a junior from Sioux Falls, S.D., majoring in elementary education, said: "When we were little kids we liked to play war. It's kind of inherent. But no one really likes to kill anything. The survival game is a team action game; it's for fun."

Before the action began Saturday morning, Frank Holdaway, a junior from Orem, majoring in English, said, "We (he and his friend Mike Curtis, a junior majoring in electrical engineering from Denver) like to bow hunt. We like stalking through the woods."

"I usually miss the deer," he laughed. "I like the stalking part; it's just a lot of fun."

Although the Utah Survival Games attract many BYU students because of the game's close proximity to the university, Mero said nation wide, the game attracts mostly professionals — accountants, computer people, doctors and lawyers. "People who normally don't have much time to enjoy the outdoors enjoy playing this game," he said. "These people have a lot of energy."

Rex Curtis, an electrical engineer from Salt Lake City who drove down for Saturday morning's game, said, "I like fun, and this is a lot of fun. I look forward to running around; it's a lot of physical work."

He added, "It's reliving my childhood fun — cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers."

Thanks-living' topic of devotional

Dee F. Andersen to deliver message

By JENNIFER MCGILL
Universe Staff Writer

There's more to being thankful than stuffing yourself with turkey. "Thanksgiving and Thanks-Living," will be the topic of the traditional BYU Thanksgiving devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"I'm trying to point out that it takes more than just saying thanks to truly be thankful," said Dee F. Andersen, BYU administrative vice president. "True gratitude means we're willing to take some action. If we are truly thankful, we're willing to do something about it," he said.

The devotional will also include music by the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Concert Choir.

Andersen graduated from Utah State University in 1953 with an accounting degree. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity and did graduate work at the University of Utah.

Before filling his present position in mid-October of 1984, Andersen was executive vice president and treasurer of R.L. Warner Enterprises in Salt Lake City.

He is a certified public accountant

and worked with both his own firm and a regional CPA firm.

Andersen has also held several positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He was planning coordinator for the LDS Church and an assistant to the First Presidency in financial and business affairs. He was the associate commissioner of education for finance and business in the LDS Church educational system.

Anderson enjoys hiking, fishing and reading. He and his wife, the former Frances Nicholas, have seven children.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Clyn Barrus, will perform "Sleigh Ride" and "Romance" from the Kije Suite by Sergey Prokofiev.

Mack Wilberg will lead the Concert Choir and the Philharmonic Orchestra in the "First Movement from Cheister Psalms," by Leonard Bernstein. The song will be sung in Hebrew with words taken from Psalms 100.

Following Andersen's address, Barrus will lead the choir and orchestra in "Come, Come, Ye Saints," arranged by LeRoy Robertson.



DEE F. ANDERSEN

NEWS DIGEST

Catholic bishops air views in special synod

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops assessing the impact of the Second Vatican Council at a special synod are freely airing their views but will not go back on the council's reforms, two leading cardinals reported Monday.

"The council remains valid, completely valid . . . It's impossible to regress," Cardinal Godfried Daneels of Brussels said at a news conference to explain the work of the two-week gathering.

After a ceremonial opening Sunday, 165 participants in the extraordinary synod called by Pope John Paul II heard Daneels' sum up how the church has fared in the two turbulent decades since the end of the council, known as Vatican II.

"The implementation of the council reforms exceeded great hopes that many of the members of the council had at that time," Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said at the news conference.

"The reality is, even from a juridical standpoint, the synod cannot change, overturn, renege or amplify the ecumenical council."

Authorities link Arabs to anti-U.S. bombings

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two men believed to be carrying Moroccan passports became prime suspects Monday in the hunt for those who bombed a U.S. military shopping center, West German authorities reported.

Sunday's car bombing killed 35 people, almost all of them U.S. civilians and servicemen. Three remained hospitalized Monday. One, a serviceman who had been listed in serious condition, was upgraded to good condition Monday.

Officials have refused to release the names of the injured.

Authorities first had said the attack looked like the work of West German leftist terrorists. Later they said foreigners might have been responsible, and federal police issued a statement saying the silver-blue metallic BMW 525 sedan in which the explosives were packed had been bought Saturday by two men "apparently carrying Moroccan passports."

Authorities issued descriptions and composite pictures of the pair and asked possible witnesses to report any sightings of the men, described as being in their 30s.

India, Pakistan make gains in nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's nuclear weapons production capability has increased by more than 1,000 percent since it first exploded a nuclear device 11 years ago, while neighboring Pakistan has achieved "very significant" advances in its program, a top nuclear expert said Monday.

Leonard Spector, author of a new study on efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, said the Indian and Pakistani nuclear policies have made South Asia the area of "the greatest increase in the danger of proliferation over the past year."

Spector also said he assumes Israel has 25 nuclear weapons and estimates that South Africa has enough material for perhaps 10 to 15 weapons.

At a news conference sponsored by Foreign Policy magazine, Spector summarized the findings of his study, "The New Nuclear Nations," which was written under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a private, non-profit organization. The information cited in his 367-page study was based mostly on public sources.

There are five nations which have admitted possession of atomic weapons: the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain, and France.

Apartheid protesters continue demonstrating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three men, two in business suits and one wearing worn sneakers and jeans, locked arms and raised their voices in an off-key rendition of "We Shall Overcome."

After the customary three warnings from police, the men were carted away in a paddy wagon, following a script that has been replayed every working day for more than a year outside the South African Embassy.

What began as a three-person sit-in on the eve of

Thanksgiving, Nov. 21, 1984, to protest the South African government's holding of 13 black labor leaders became a daily staging of anti-apartheid demonstrations in which thousands have been arrested.

Among those taken into custody have been the Rev. Jesse Jackson; musician Stevie Wonder; comedian Dick Gregory; feminist Gloria Steinem; singer Harry Belafonte; former President Carter's daughter, Amy; Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and 18 members of Congress.

Leaders of the protests concede they have not achieved all they had hoped, "but we've accomplished more in the last 12 months than we've been able to accomplish in seven years of traditional lobbying," said Cecile Counts, legislative liaison for TransAfrica, a lobby group that organized the demonstrations.

Spy pleas no contest; returns home to Ghana

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cousin of Ghana's military leader has pleaded no contest to spying on the United States and was swapped back to his homeland Monday in exchange for several Ghanaians "of interest to the United States," a Justice Department spokesman said.

Spokesman John Russell said Michael A. Soussoudis, 39, who has been in U.S. custody since his arrest on July 10, was remanded to the custody of Ghana's ambassador to the United States, Eric Otoo, on condition that Soussoudis leave this country soon.

Soussoudis, a cousin of Lt. Jerry Rawlings, the military leader of Ghana, had publicly denied charges that he was a spy.

But Russell said Soussoudis pleaded no contest at a closed hearing last week in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., to two counts under the espionage act.

The other Ghanaians and their families were flown to an unidentified African nation. Their names were not immediately available.

The swap was negotiated by the Justice Department's internal security section.

Black couple to leave all-white neighborhood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite a city offer of protection and support from civic and church leaders, a black couple have decided to leave a predominantly white neighborhood after hundreds of protesters demanded that they "beat it," officials said Monday.

Charles Williams and his wife, Marietta Bloxom, couldn't be reached Monday to talk about their plans, which they reportedly disclosed to city officials on Friday. The couple have previously refused requests for interviews.

On Wednesday, about 400 white demonstrators chanting "we want them out" and "beat it" gathered outside the southwest Philadelphia row house where the couple and their 7-year-old daughter moved in early in November.

Veterans Administration loan guaranty officer Ron Veltman said Monday that Williams told him Friday "that they wanted to move out."

"It's crazy, totally crazy," Williams told the Philadelphia Daily News on Sunday. "Right now I don't have the time to discuss it. When the time comes, I will."

Juvenile justice system too soft, researcher says

BOSTON (AP) — A researcher who tracked the criminal history of every person born in 1958 who lived in Philadelphia from 1968 to 1975 says his study shows the juvenile justice system is too soft on the chronic offender.

"We know who he is by the time he is 13 or 14," said Paul E. Tracy, assistant professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University. "My idea is, let's do something about him early and not wait until he's an adult."

The study found that while only 7 percent of those followed were chronically delinquent, that minority committed 75 percent of all serious crimes by Philadelphia juveniles during the period. About a third of the total had at least one encounter with police.

Previous studies have shown that 80 percent of chronic juvenile offenders will become chronic adult offenders, Tracy said.

Ramses II visitors can attend lecture

By TERRY O'RAND
Universe Staff Writer

A free orientation is being offered at the Marriott Center for those interested in learning more about Ramses II, and to set the mood for the display at the Monte L. Bean Museum.

The program is scheduled every hour from 9:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

"Even though the orientation program has only been in progress for a week, there has been quite a turnout by the visitors attending the exhibit. In one hour we had more than 700 school children attend the orientation program before going to see the exhibit," said Maurice Christensen, a hostess for the orientation program.

The program includes a 15-minute lecture by the hostess and a 15-minute video tape. In the lecture, the visitors are given a brief history of Ramses II, his time and Egypt. They are also informed of the tight security and what they can and cannot do in the museum.

To provide the orientation, a com-

binator of effort from everyone involved with the exhibit was necessary. "It has been my desire from the beginning and my responsibility to plan, organize and oversee the program," said Clark.

Clark said officials hope the visitors will feel the magnitude of the artifacts and understand how fantastic it is that BYU was chosen to host the premier visit of Ramses II to the United States and to be the first university to have such an exhibit on campus.

"The Egyptians are pleased at how well they have been treated and the great respect which has been shown to Ramses II and the artifacts. All the preparations which have gone on to host the exhibit and all of the renovations at the museum are a tribute to the staff of workers who have worked very hard to provide the best atmosphere for the exhibit," said Clark.

On days events are scheduled in the Marriott Center, the program will be relocated in the Harmon Building. A sign will be posted on the east door of the Marriott Center next to the ticket booth telling people where to go for the orientation program, Clark said.

Ohio researchers say national drinking age won't solve problem

CLEVELAND (AP) — If the minimum drinking age were raised to 21 nationally, it would do little to help cut down on drunken driving, two researchers say.

No pattern of significant decrease in the percentage of alcohol-related deaths among 18- to 20-year-olds in states that have raised the legal drinking age was found in a study conducted by Fredric N. Bolo-tin and Jack DeSario, assistant professors of political science at Case Western Reserve University.

In some states, the percentage of deaths attributed to alcohol increased after the legal drinking age was raised, the study found.

The researchers examined traffic fatalities in an eight-year period in some of the 29 states that have raised the drinking age for at least hard liquor since 1978.

The federal government in 1984 required states to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages by 1987 or lose 5 percent of their federal highway funds.

"The government is well-intentioned, but doesn't have a proven solution, so it experiments," said DeSario.

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Police charge singer with Belushi overdose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge on Monday ordered a former backup singer to stand trial on a charge of second-degree murder in the 1982 drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, 38, who admitted to injecting Belushi with "speedballs" of cocaine and heroin, went quietly after Municipal Court Judge James Nelson ordered her to appear for arraignment Dec. 10 in Superior Court.

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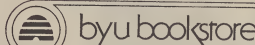
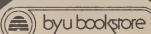
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Fraternity editor says writing is scary job

By JULIE NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

For any writer, the thinking process is as important as the writing process.

The editor of the national magazine for Phi Delta Kappa told members who were gathered at a banquet last week to think before they try to write.

"Writing is a scary business, but the problem is not with the writing. It's with the thinking," said Robert Cole, editor in chief of Kappa.

Cole, who has worked for the magazine for more than 11 years, said he considers himself a journalist, even though members of the organization want to turn him into an edu-

cator.

Since Phi Delta Kappa is an organization for educators, it is easy to see why members have that bias, Cole said.

Members are nominated and voted into Phi Delta Kappa, a professional organization with more than 125,000 members nationwide. "Phi Delta Kappa is founded on research, service and leadership," Nielsen said.

The research function of Phi Delta Kappa leads many educators to publish their findings and many send manuscripts to Kappa.

"Every year we receive close to 1,300 unsolicited manuscripts, and I'm the only one who reads them," Cole said.

From these manuscripts, Cole said he had

noticed faults that a few basic tips could eliminate. "First, know the market you are writing for."

Writers should think as a reader, and then write with the intent to create a match between the material and who is going to be reading it. "It sounds ridiculously simple, but I see it violated all the time," Cole said.

Second, people should write about what they know. "Just tell your story. All it takes is one good idea," Cole said.

Cole also told members of the Phi Delta Kappa chapters from BYU, Ogden, Southern Utah, University of Utah and Utah State University that to any editor, less is more. "It takes 50 cents to a word to publish the

magazine, so the fewer words the better," Cole said.

The important thing to get to ideas onto paper. "You can always go back and clean it up later," Cole said. "But remember to think."

The BYU chapter, Beta Sigma, was awarded the 1985 Outstanding Chapter Award for the area and was named a member of the 20/20 club, which includes chapters that have made significant contributions to the Foundation.

The Foundation is the financial arm of Phi Delta Kappa and funds scholarships for high school seniors as well as research seminars for members.

Texans prepare hats for Gorbachev's head

DALLAS (AP) — A pair of Texas hatmakers inspired by the Geneva summit talks are racing to cap Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with a Lone Star-style hat.

"Gorbachev has really nice-looking suits — his hats were so Russian-looking," said Irving Jeol, president of Resistol hats, one of the world's largest hat makers.

He and Tom Peters, founder of Peters Brothers Hats, were waiting Sunday for U.S. officials to tell them Gorbachev's hat size.

39 WEST

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

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Utah's governor hosts dinner for BYU College Republicans

BYU College Republicans received treatment usually reserved for dignitaries when Utah Governor Norman H. Bangerter opened the doors to the Governor's Mansion for a dinner last week and a few words of advice about politics.

Play societal roles

"You have a role to play in society and your particular party. You may not see your role now, but in five to 10 years you'll all be living in places of responsibility and you'll feel it," Bangerter said.

He commented on how fast the transition from university life to professional life really is. "It's amazing how fast the transition takes place. You should be well set in your philosophies by that time," he said.

Students should work now to cement their political philosophies so in the future they can feel confident in them, he said.

Make decisions

"The office of government is primarily a decision-making one," he said. "I know the importance of being able to make decisions."

Students should be willing to make decisions — even if the decisions turn out to be wrong. "I hope you all become decision makers," he said.

The ability to make decisions is more important than a person's political party, he said. "Although I believe the Republican Party is closer to fundamental principles than other parties, the characteristic is more critical than political party."

Keep perspective

No matter what your party, make decisions and do not let people push you away from them, he said.

Bangerter then addressed students about the need for a good sense of humor and proper perspective when dealing with politics.

"Don't take yourself too seriously. Even if someone doesn't embrace your philosophy, you can still enjoy the person," he said.

Political disagreements are inevitable but that doesn't mean the

"We shouldn't compromise our principles, but we must also be willing to change and recognize when we make mistakes."

— Norman H. Bangerter
— Utah Governor

Glut of resource will lower prices of winter fuel bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 6.3-percent drop in natural gas prices will mean a \$40 savings this winter for the typical Mountain Fuel Supply Co. residential customer, company officials say.

A glut in the wholesale supplies caused the dip in prices, which may drop even further in the next two years, said Mountain Fuel Supply spokesman R. Curtis Burnett.

An American Gas Association report says natural gas supplies exceed demand by about 15 percent, and the glut has helped the company renegotiate contracts with producers, Burnett said.

As a result, he said, the company will not seek a rate increase this year. He added the glut is projected to continue at least two years and prices could drop further.

Mountain Fuel Resources supplies natural gas for Mountain Fuel Supply and the price accounts for roughly half a customer's gas bill.

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person who disagrees with you is a bad person, Bangerter said.

"We shouldn't compromise our principles, but we must also be willing to change and recognize when we make mistakes," he said.

The BYU College Republicans hosted the dinner.

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POLICE BEAT

Burglary — Richard J. Robertson, 18, of 325 E. 900 South in Pleasant Grove, was arrested on suspicion of burglary at 9:30 p.m. Friday, said Provo police Chief Sven Nielsen.

Nielsen said Robertson was arrested inside the Fountain Bell building on suspicion of attempting to break into the vending machines.

Assault — An Orem man was arraigned in Eighth Circuit Court Monday on charges of aggravated assault after he allegedly held his wife at unpoint for several hours in their home.

According to Orem Police Officer Gerald Nielsen, the man, Robert Snow, had been arguing with his wife, Kelly Snow, and also became drunk Saturday evening. Snow allegedly told his wife to sit in a chair and told her not to move, while threatening her with a rifle. When she did move, he allegedly fired several rounds into the floor near her feet.

Snow's wife eventually escaped and notified police while three children remained in the home dining under beds. When police arrived, the man threatened police while brandishing a rifle and then read several shots. The police did not return fire, said Nielsen.

After about two hours, Orem Police officers entered the home and discovered the man had passed out on the floor. The man awakened, and after some struggle, he was taken into custody, said Nielsen.

Flasher — A 34-year-old Spanish Fork man was arrested for lewdness after he allegedly indecently exposed himself to store clerks at Walker Oil in Orem on Thursday and Friday, Orem police said.

Randy W. Pyne was taken into custody on Saturday after the alleged incidents occurred at 251 N. State in Orem, police said.

Fire — A mobile home was damaged by fire that apparently started near a gas water heater on Sunday, Orem police reported.

The occupants of the mobile home were not in the structure when the fire started. Smoke and fire damages totaling \$5,000 were reported.

Theft — A video cassette recorder, appliances, and jewelry valued at \$6,400 were reported missing after an apparent burglary at an Orem residence Sunday, police said.

The owner of the home, at 49 E. 350 North in Orem, Jeff Larson, told police he and his family had left the home for about an hour on Sunday evening and returned to find the items missing.

Police believe someone entered the home through an unlocked door. There were no signs of forced entry.

Vandalism — A power outage in the area near the mouth of Provo Canyon was caused when gale-damaged electrical insulators and caused \$2000 damage, Orem police said.

Along with the power insulators, someone also apparently shot at the Canyon Springs Pumping station at about 1400 North and Orem City limits using \$300 damage, police reported. The station uses equipment that mixes chlorine with Orem's slinary water.

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SPORTS

Y jumps back into Top Ten after convincing 38-28 victory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn State remained No. 1 Monday in the Associated Press college football poll while Oklahoma moved close to a possible national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl.

Penn State completed an 11-0 regular season by defeating Pitt 31-0 and received 49 of 60 first-place votes and 1,186 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Nittany Lions, who will meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, have been No. 1 for three weeks in a row.

AP TOP 20

1. Penn St. (49)	11-0-0	1186
2. Iowa (3)	10-1-0	1082
3. Oklahoma (6)	8-1-0	1074
4. Miami, Fla. (1)	9-1-0	1058
5. Michigan (1)	9-1-1	971
6. Florida	8-1-1	845
7. Auburn	8-2-0	761
8. Nebraska	9-2-0	722
9. BYU	10-2-0	631
10. Tennessee	7-1-2	590
11. Air Force	11-1-0	583
12. Florida St.	8-2-0	581
13. LSU	7-1-1	425
14. Arkansas	9-2-0	370
15. Texas A&M	8-2-0	367
16. UCLA	8-2-1	296
17. Oklahoma St.	8-2-0	269
18. Texas	8-2-0	238
19. Ohio St.	8-3-0	196
20. Georgia	7-2-1	168

The Iowa Hawkeyes, who moved up from third place to second and are headed for the Rose Bowl after trouncing Minnesota 31-9, received three first-place votes and 1,082 points. Oklahoma had six first-place ballots and 1,074 points.

Idle Florida went from ninth place to sixth with 848 points, followed by Auburn, which also was off last weekend but shot from 10th to seventh with 761 points.

7 Cougars achieve All-WAC honors

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Just as Air Force and Brigham Young University dominated the Western Athletic Conference this season, so do they control the all-WAC football team announced Monday.

The Falcons and Cougars each placed seven players on the first team. The selections were made by the league's head coaches. BYU placed four players on the all-WAC offensive unit and three on defense.

El Paso and Wyoming did not have a first-team pick. The 1985 offensive team is headed by Falcon quarterback Bart Weiss, who in 1985 became only the third player in NCAA history to both rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Colorado State's Steve Bartalo, Chris Hardy of San Diego State and BYU's Lakei Heimuli, all running backs, complete the offensive backfield.

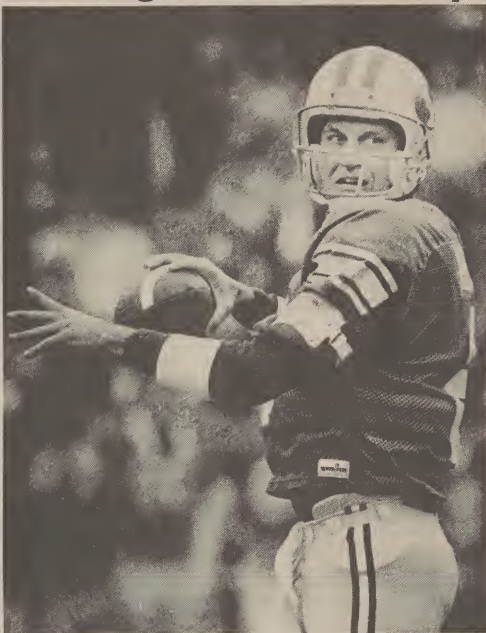
Bartalo, one of only two all-WAC players from last year who repeated this year, broke the CSU single-season rushing record with 1,368 yards, while Hardy has 1,059 yards with one game left.

The receiving corps is led by San Diego State senior Webster Slaughter, who has caught 79 passes for 1,046 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Bowlers strike victory at Utah State

The BYU bowling team showed its poise when it came from behind to win the Utah State Invitational last Friday and Saturday, said Head Coach Shafter Bown.

"It wasn't an easy win," said Bown. Before the final three games of the tourney, the Wougars were one pin behind Utah State. BYU was able to capture the lead, though, and held on to win the team event with a total of 8046. Utah State finished second with a 7882 pinfall.



Quarterback Robbie Bosco — snubbed by WAC coaches and not named to the all-conference first team — led the Cougars back into the Top Ten after a four-week absence.

Universe photo by Paul Sauter

touchdowns with a game remaining. He is joined by BYU's Mark Bellini and Hawaii's Walter Murray.

BYU's Trevor Molini is the first team tight end. The offensive line is anchored by CSU junior Guy Goar at center. He is joined by teammate Edgar Mitchell, Air Force's Kraig Evenson, San Diego State's Doug Aronson, Utah's Kevin Reisch and BYU's David Wright.

San Diego State's Chris O'Brien was named the placekicker. He holds the WAC record for most consecutive field goals and is perfect on 38 extra-point attempts this year.

The first-team defense is led by Falcons. Backs Scott Thomas and Tom Rotello, who combined for 14 interceptions in 1985, join linebacker Terry Maki and lineman John Zeigler in representing Air Force.

Falcon punter Mark Simon, the nation's leading punter with a 47.3-yard average, also made first team.

Included on the first-team defensive line are BYU's Jason Buck, Hawaii's Al Noga and Terry Unrein of Colorado State, who is only a sophomore.

Joining Maki at linebacker are Cougars Leon White and Kurt Gouveia, and San Diego State's Todd Richards. Both Gouveia and Maki were among the 15 finalists for the Butkus Award.

Niners dump Seahawks 19-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana, intercepted twice in a nightmarish start, completed his first two passes of the second period on a 66-yard San Francisco touchdown drive and the 49ers posted an important 19-6 victory over the Seattle Seahawks in Monday night's National Football League game.

On a third-down play, Montana threw to fullback Roger Craig for a 33-yard gain, and Fred Solomon caught a 27-yard pass on the next play for the game's first points. The 49ers added five points in the quarter on a safety and Ray Werschling's 32-yard field goal.

Dwight Clark, the wide receiver who broke into the NFL along with Montana in 1979, established a

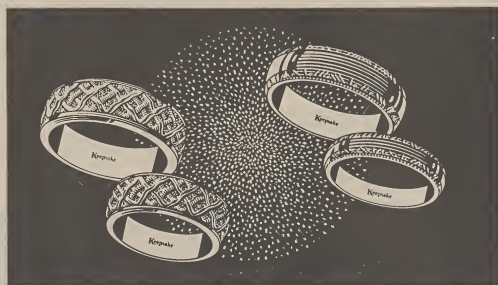
team record for career receptions when he caught a 22-yard TD pass from Montana in the final period. It was Clark's 408th catch.

Montana finished the game with 16 completions in 32 attempts for 232 yards.

With the victory, the defending Super Bowl champions made their record 7-5. The 49ers are two games behind the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference West. The Seahawks, 6-6, fell two games behind in the AFC West race.

Seattle averted a shutout, which would have been the team's first since 1982, when linebacker Sam Merriman blocked a punt by the 49ers' Max Runager and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown with 1:55 remaining.

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Cougar netters win regional tournament; advance to nationals

By JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
Universe Sports Writer

BYU freshman Susanna Lee, seeded No. 1 in the singles draw, lost only one set on her way to the singles title of the ITCA-Rolux Central Regionals, which concluded here Saturday.

Lee, a native of Seoul, South Korea, defeated Cougar doubles partner and No. 6 seed Lesley Hakala 6-2, 6-7(4) to win the crown, but both finalists qualified for the Rolux National Indoors in Houston, Texas, Feb. 6-9.

"It was a great effort on the kids' part," said BYU Head Coach Ann Valentine, "I don't think I've ever seen a championship so close competitively."

To reach the finals, Lee beat Cougar Michelle Taylor in a three set semifinal match Saturday 5-7, 7-6 (11-9). "It was one of the most played matches I've ever seen," Valentine said of the three-hour match. "I told Lee she must have had a lot of water in her veins (to have lasted so long). Taylor also played an exceptionally excellent game."

Hakala reached the finals by upsetting Renata Baranski of Oklahoma State 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Baranski, ranked No. 43 nationally, was the only singles player in the tournament with a top fifty Head/ITCA pre-season ranking.

After playing four previous matches, a tired Lee and Hakala teamed up against OSU's Baranski and Libby Brende for the doubles championship. They outlasted the Oklahomaans 4-6, 6-5, 7-6 (7-4) to qualify themselves in

"It was great effort on the kids' part. I don't think I've ever seen a championship so close competitively."

— Ann Valentine
— BYU tennis coach

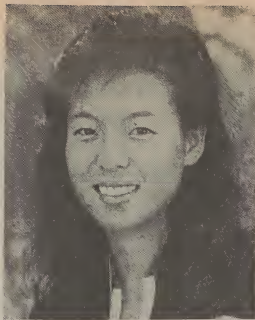
doubles for the national championships as well as singles.

"I was exceptionally pleased with Hakala-Lee and their doubles," said Valentine.

In doubles semifinals action, Hakala-Lee downed Rozas-Lamb of OSU 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Baranske-Brende eliminated BYU's Taylor-Fulford 5-7, 6-2.

Only players from 11th-ranked OSU and 16th-ranked BYU, the two tennis powers of the NCAA Central Region, advanced through a 48-player singles and 24-team doubles draw from seven states to reach the semifinals.

"It was a first class tournament," Valentine said. "The coaches only criticism was the lack of publicity, but they were impressed with the mental toughness of our kids." Valentine said the visiting coaches were also impressed with the careful organization of the tournament and would like to return to BYU next year if the Cougars again host it.



SUSANNA LEE



LESLEY HAKALA

BYU grapplers perform well in season's first competition

By ERIC GOODELL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team may not have destroyed the competition last Saturday when they competed in the Boise State (Idaho) Invitational, but Head Coach Alan Albright is still happy with the team's solid performance in the Cougars' first competition of the season.

Although no official placement was kept in the tourney, Albright figures BYU would have finished in second place behind Utah State, which is ranked 16th in the nation.

Washington State would have come in third and Boise State fourth.

Twelve teams competed in the tournament.

Eight grapplers place

The Cougars and the Aggies had eight wrestlers place in the tourney. At 118, BYU's Chris Brown placed second behind Utah State's Alfred Castro. Brad Gustafson finished third at the 126-pound weight class. Jess Christen second at 134, and Morgan Woodhouse took first at 142 when he defeated Boise State's Randy Schimmel 6-2.

At 150, John Evans placed fourth, and at 158, Dean Mitchell placed second. At 167, BYU's third-string wrestler Greg Bartholomew took fifth.

Freshman Mark Willis finished in fourth place at 177 when he lost 7-2 to Ken Rucker, who was a junior college All-American last year. Willis had beaten Rucker earlier in the tournament.

BYU withdrew Dana Craig at 190 because of an injury. Pleased with performance Albright was pleased with his team's performance. "I feel pretty good about the team," he said. The Cougars are not at all full strength right now because of members hurt or with other priorities. When January rolls around, Albright thinks that BYU will be a contender for the WAC crown.

Since BYU took two teams to the tournament, Albright was able to evaluate many of the 35 members on the team. "Some younger kids showed a lot of promise," he said.

The Cougars will compete next in the Las Vegas Invitational Dec. 6-7. The team is already looking forward to participating, Albright said.

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Sports Line

By
TOM WALTON

Crying after 38-28 loss spoils Fassel's image

First-year Utah Head Coach Jim Fassel has done a remarkable job with his Ute football team. True, he inherits a program already brimming with talented athletes, but Fassel was able to mold them into a winner — Utah's 8-4 mark signified the most wins for the team since 1982.

However, Fassel's post-game sniping at the officials after Utah's 38-28 loss to BYU took some of the luster off his splendid season. He complained at his team had received "no help" from the officials.

Did the Utes deserve any in the first place? "I was warned about what might happen," said Fassel. "It just sticks in my craw that they were playing all game long, yet they (the officials) didn't call anything on us."

"We got called for holding, and maybe we were. But what upset me was what they were doing was blatant, and what did they get, one holding call?" Fassel asked.

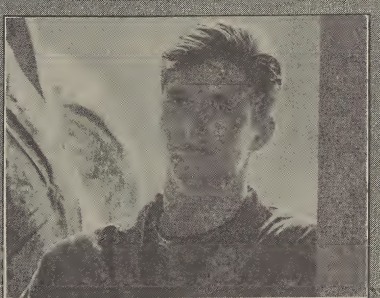
Fassel really started whining about the two touchdowns Utah had called back — a 33-yard TD pass from Larry Ecker to Terry Shaw, and a spectacular 75-yard punt return by Erroll Tucker. Well coach, on the pass play, your Utes had only one x men on the line of scrimmage, and the rule early states there must be seven — six men constitute illegal procedure — exactly what the officials called.

On the punt return, a television replay showed an obvious clip that sprung Tucker on his way. Even Ecker, after the game, said he thought it might have been a clip, although he believed it was more like a "screen."

Despite complaints to the contrary, the Utes lost their own two touchdowns Saturday. The difference in the game was Utah mistakes — it was penalized 12 times for 98 yards and the two TDs had two costly turnovers, both resulting in BYU scores.

On the other hand, BYU was flagged 5 times for 38 yards, and its lone turnover — Robbie Bosco's 3rd interception of the year — was reciprocated to plays later when Eddie Johnson fumbled.

The Ute monitor is not alone in experiencing bitter defeats. BYU's LaVell Edwards lost two tough games to UCLA and UTEP — both contests his arm should have won. Nevertheless, Edwards repeated both defeats like the man he is, without complaints or finger pointing. Fassel would do well to follow Edwards' example.



I wonder how she'll answer?

This is it. In about an hour I'm going to ask the girl of my dreams to be with me forever. So why am I so nervous? It's not like she's going to say "no." How could she? I've got an advantage on her. I bought the engagement ring at Goldsmith Co. Jewelers. It's gorgeous. An elegant handmade set with a couple of customized changes that I suggested to fit her personality. I can't wait to see the look on her face, she's going to love it. The people at Goldsmith's are marvelous to work with too. They're so concerned that everything will be just right for her. And so am I, because she really is terrific. I guess that's why I'm going to ask.

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VAC STANDINGS

	Conference				Overall				
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts	
FA	7	1	0	297	117	11	1	0	446
FU	6	1	0	256	102	10	2	0	409
Idaho	4	2	0	157	112	4	5	1	253
Sh	5	3	0	280	248	8	4	0	405
SU	4	4	0	200	249	5	7	0	251
BSU	3	4	0	204	188	5	6	0	332
NM	2	6	0	217	318	3	8	0	289
Wyo.	1	6	0	121	262	2	8	0	187
UTEP	1	6	0	108	244	1	9	0	175

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LIFESTYLE

More to photos than quick click

By MICHAEL PURDY
Universe Staff Writer

Contrary to the latest advertisements, there is more to photography than "just focus and shoot."

"Although the cameras today are designed to do everything but the dishes, good photography is in the eye, not the equipment," said Wally Barrus, an BYU photography instructor. According to Barrus, the problems most amateur photographers have are camera movement, poor lighting and choosing and controlling the subject.

A tripod can prevent a camera from moving but learning to use lighting correctly is more difficult.

"Most amateurs think that if the light is bright enough, that is all they need," said Barrus. "They don't worry about light and dark areas."

Besides lighting, one of the weakest points in many amateur photographs is control of the subject and surrounding elements.

"They see the subject, but not what is behind it," said Barrus. "This results in pictures where trees grow out of the subject's head."

These mistakes can be avoided, however, by following a few simple guidelines.

"A photographer needs to work at being visually aware of his surroundings and sensitive to what is seen," explained Barrus. "A lot of thought goes into a good photograph."

According to "Guide to Photography," the "most basic yet most essential lesson in photography" is the study of subject depth and perspective. It is hard for novice photographers to understand that the camera does not work the same way the human eye does. Humans accept thousands of optical illusions every day because the brain has already told the eyes what is being seen. When a novice photographer uses a camera and expects it to work the same way, the result is a poor photograph.

When using a camera, an amateur

photographer must ignore what the eyes see and learn to analyze what is seen through the viewfinder.

Asking such questions as, does it look right, is the picture in correct proportion and is there anything in the viewfinder that seems out of place or is confusing, will help a photographer develop better visual awareness.

Another suggestion for improving picture-taking abilities is to "get as much experience as you can," Barrus said. "The new equipment has taken

care of the technical side of photography so concentrate on developing a sense of awareness."

For those photographers who want to change their status from amateur to professional, the future looks bright.

"Photography now is mind blowing," said Barrus. "The future looks good and there is more need for photographers now than ever before," including such unique areas as filming procedures in medical operations.

Taylor says marriage in plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, who has conquered alcoholism and drugs and has been married seven times, wants to eventually remarry. "I'm sure I will remarry once more . . . and boy it's going to be right."



Amateur photographers need to develop a sense of awareness for the subject and the surrounding elements. Otherwise their camera confusion can result in trees growing out of subjects' heads and washed out scenes.

Avoid crunch by mailing early

With Christmas around the corner, Thanksgiving is the perfect time to prepare those parcels for mailing. The United States Postal Service cautions gift givers to mail early within the U.S. The Christmas mail crunch begins soon after Thanksgiving and although packages going first class may take anywhere from three to five days, the Christmas traffic jam may slow things up. For packages going overseas, the postal service has issued the following schedule:

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Cent. & S. America
Europe
Far East
Midwest
Southeast Asia
Southeast Africa
West Africa

Nov. 25	Dec. 2
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Dec. 11	Dec. 11
Dec. 4	Dec. 4
Dec. 2	Dec. 6
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Nov. 24	Dec. 2
Nov. 25	Dec. 2

Holiday indulgers beware: post-binge diets fade fast

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

Americans who overindulge in holiday foods and try to atone with post-binge diets will find the odds against them, according to a Better Homes and Gardens survey. Based on past practice, the majority, 62 percent, will attempt at least two diets in the next year, but good intentions won't be lasting. Each effort will likely fade in 30 days or less, scarcely enough time to drop — and keep off — the 16 pounds most consumer panelists say they need to lose.

Despite the inconsistent efforts, respondents place little stock in anything other than individual attempts to lose weight. More than 75 percent say it is somewhat or very important that dieting be done alone. Only 24 percent say group support is somewhat or very important, and respondents also shun advice from experienced dieters. At less than 1 percent, diets of famous people hold virtually no importance.

Important, however, is the ability to keep weight off without the crutch of special foods or diet aids. It is important that no special foods be used, say 60 percent. Both liquid meals (25 percent) and appetite suppressants (14 percent) rate low in importance. But 83 percent believe it is somewhat or very important to keep weight off once gone.

Based on past practice the majority, 62 percent, will attempt at least two diets in the next year, but good intentions won't be lasting.

— Better Homes and Gardens Survey

Physicians are the most authoritative source of diet information although respondents are generally uncertain about how or where to get advice.

Some 38 percent named physicians first, followed by articles (13 percent), the comments of family and friends (8.6 percent), the appearance of family and friends (7.7 percent), and ads (1.0 percent). In last place were diets used by a famous person.

When the decision to lose weight is made, most respondents turn to cutting back calories (76 percent) and exercise (51 percent). In third place were groups or locations specializing in weight loss. And when dieters get a "second" chance, exercise rises sharply (69 percent as a method to lose weight).

Thought for the day . . .

"No trumpets sound when the important decisions of our life are made. Destiny is made known silently."

— Agnes de Mille, choreographer



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Ensemble creates melodies with percussion instruments

By JEFF PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

Crash, bang and boom are the sounds most people expect from percussion music. However, the world of percussive sounds not only includes the traditional beating of drums, but also the creation of flowing melodies and soft, relaxing sounds.

This is what the BYU Percussion Ensemble will demonstrate tonight at 8 as they present their fall concert in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Ron Brough, ensemble director, said the group plans to present a diverse concert. "It will be a varied program — like we always do."

The concert will begin with an arrangement of "Chariot Race," a pop tune written by Victor Feldman and originally performed by the L.A. Express, and will continue with a variety of unique tunes.

The group will perform an arrangement of Hector Beliz's "March to the Scaffold" from "Symphonie Fantastique." Brough notes that the percussion arrangement of this piece gives the familiar tune a new sound. "It has a lot of color. When you are expecting an oboe, you get tom-toms and timpani," he said.

The BYU steel band, which performed at the Wyoming-BYU halftime show will also perform at the concert. They will play three tunes, including "Jamaican Farewell" arranged by Brough, "Heddon's Fancy" arranged by G. Gibson, and "Oyele" by Andy Narell.

Steel drum soloists will include Ken Walters, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in informational management, and Gery Decker, a sophomore from Tolbrook, Ariz., majoring in biology.

Another unusual tune planned for the program is "Tides" by William Cahn. This piece utilizes snare drums, a wind machine, a rain machine, and other instruments to simulate the sounds of the surf.



Universe photo by Brian Lichtenstein
The BYU Percussion Ensemble will perform traditional and unique percussion sounds as they present their fall concert, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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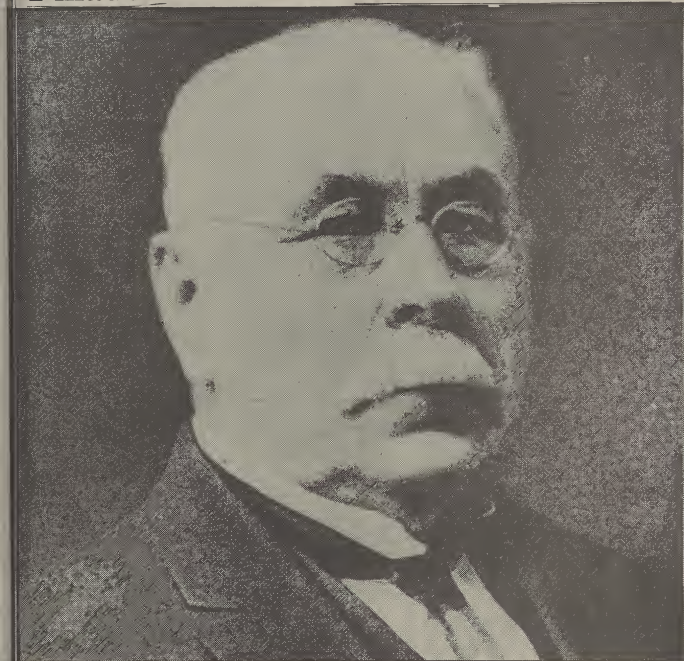
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When Knight explained that the investment was a combined contribution toward the construction of one of BYU's first buildings, Evans was furious. Realizing, though, the good his donation would do for BYU's future students, Evans wrote out a check for \$5,000.

With similar assertiveness, a group of BYU students in 1971 asked their friends to help pay for the construction of the library addition, completed in 1977, thanks in part to the students.

Today, BYU students give through Student Development to help the University with its current needs.

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Heart recipient is bedridden

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A year after escaping imminent death by becoming the second permanent artificial heart recipient, William Schroeder remains bedridden and barely able to speak.

"I'm sure the quality of his life is not what he ultimately wished it would be, but I think it's a lot better than the alternative," his surgeon, Dr. William C. DeVries, said recently.

Schroeder, a federal retiree from the small town of Jasper, Ind., has been beset by three strokes, seizures, fever and a mysterious illness that sapped his strength 2½ months after the Nov. 25 implant

of the plastic-and-metal Jarvik-7 heart.

There have been some high points, besides an extra year of life. He celebrated his 53rd birthday Feb. 14 and spent about four months in a specially equipped apartment near Humana Hospital Audubon. Schroeder has taken rides around town in a customized van, spent a day in Jasper last summer and even went fishing.


But his experience with the pump, and the constant threat of strokes and seizures, has prompted abundant criticism of the experiment headed by DeVries.

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OPINION

Our situations give us reason to be grateful

Though we may find ourselves in different situations Thursday, on Thanksgiving, we all have plenty of reason to be thankful. Perhaps no other holiday compels us to take a look back the way Thanksgiving does. Many changes have come about in the past year for all of us, and hopefully, we're all grateful to be where we are.

Some are grateful to be going home this weekend to visit families, while others are grateful to have the weekend to catch up on homework. Many are grateful their roommates are leaving for the weekend.

Some are grateful to be married, likewise many are grateful to be single — so grateful.

Probably the biggest reason to be grateful is that there are only two weeks left in the semester after the holiday. Two more weeks and the real holiday begins.

Some people may be upset about the Cougars visiting Florida rather than Arizona, but Arizona doesn't have Disney World.

Whatever our current situation, we have reason to be grateful for just being here.

Sometimes we are saddened by the situation in the world, and with good reason. But we cannot forget we have the ability to effect change in the world, and for that alone we should be grateful.

We sometimes spend too much time pitying ourselves for what we believe to be difficult. Classes may be hard, our financial state may be shaky, but we're here, in most cases where we want to be.

So, though we may have problems, we can also choose to be grateful. After all, as Marvin J. Ashton once said, it is not our problems that cause us sorrow, it is our inability to resolve them.

At Thanksgiving, let's be grateful for the progress we are making and for our ability to have some control over our circumstances.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace

I would like to make a comment in regards to the letter which appeared November 25, written by Vicki Rinde, titled "Righteous Peace."

President Benson's counsel is indeed wise. We all need to bow our heads in fervent prayer for peace. We should also take heed to examples of the past such as Moroni in the Book of Mormon. He was a truly faithful man dedicated to the Lord who was more than once found on bended knee for the cause of peace, who also more than once fortified his cities, built and strengthened his armies, and prepared for war against an enemy that

showed no mercy towards the humble or submissive.

Apology

The following is the reply letter sent to Kate Miller, who had criticized the actions of one employee of the testing center. The letter was sent by Lewis J. 'Bud' Wood, manager, testing services.

I have just read your letter to the editor of The Daily Universe regarding the problems you had in the Testing Center on Friday afternoon, November 8, 1985. While I wish you would have contacted me personally

rather than have written the letter, let me assure you that you are totally justified in your criticism and, were I in your position, I would be extremely indignant.

It has never been the policy of this office to publicize the scores of students and, in fact, federal law protects your privacy in such matters. My employees are all instructed on your rights concerning your test scores and are cautioned as to the confidentiality of the information they handle.

Please accept my sincere apology for the events of that afternoon and let me assure you that I have taken steps to see that a recurrence does

not happen. My employees, as of this morning, are all very much aware that such behavior in the future will result in their immediate dismissal.

Inasmuch as this issue has become public, I will post a copy of this letter on the bulletin board near the scoring table so that all students will be aware of our policy in this matter.

Again, I am extremely sorry for this unfortunate incident.

Lewis J. 'Bud' Wood
Manager, Testing Services

Ute ridicule

Editor: As I walked by the west side of the library Friday, I was startled to see

students shooting arrows at the statue of the Indian that was placed there to remind us of our church's special commitment to the sons and daughters of Lehi. This dubious event was especially distressing to me coming so soon after the death of our prophet who had worked so hard to destroy our old prejudices against others with different ethnic backgrounds and skin colors.

Surely, the campus organization that sponsored this event and those individuals who won prizes for "killing" the Indian, owe an apology to the many Native Americans on our campus. I seriously doubt that any of those who took part in this activity

would have found it amusing if students at the University of Utah had mounted a similar attack on one of BYU's "symbols" such as the temple or the statues of Brigham Young and Joseph Smith in downtown Salt Lake.

Lights

Editor: I would like to thank the student

who took the time to look me up, come to my class and inform me that my car lights were on yesterday morning.

It helped me a lot.

John Biesinger
Provo

America's economic illness not cured by cutting taxes

Yeah, with a spiraling national debt in the trillions, let's hear it for the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee's adoption of a bill that would cut individual taxes 8.4 percent.

Hard as it is to swallow, it is one of the worst things that could happen to this country right now.

The whole idea of tax reform at this point in our nation's history is plain stupid. Said Lee Iacocca in his syndicated Straight Talk column: "Talk about fooling people with a decoy (tax reform). They (the government) tout the new tax reform bill as saving the average family about \$400 per year. That helps it play in Peoria. But, in that same year, the same Peoria family's share of the national debt goes up by \$4,000, or four times more than the tax break."

So what's the use in cutting a person's taxes if he ends up paying more for it in the end?

In these so-called times of economic recovery, the government has dug its tax-paying citizens into a massive deficit. Interest alone on the national debt runs currently at \$150 billion a year. Literally, the government is spending most of our tax monies just to pay loan interests.

No, we don't need tax cuts right now. Not with the way things are going financially in this country's seat of power. According to the Ways and Means Committee's bill, which will go to the full House for consideration after the first week of December, deductions for state and local taxes will remain intact, will keep most worker fringe benefits tax-free, will sweep about 6.8 million lower-income families off tax rolls and will put the bite on rich investors and profitable businesses who have used big deductions to cut their taxes to little or nothing.

About the only things good about the Committee's proposal is that it wipes out income taxes for most people living below the poverty lines (Let's face it, they suffer enough) and it puts a greater tax burden on those who can afford it

best. Still, taxing the rich and financially freeing the poor is not going to lift final responsibility for paying the debt from the rest of our shoulders.

For the most part, the Committee's bill is nothing more than a political ploy. What this country needs to combat the deficit is a good dose of sacrifice. We need to tighten our belts and bend down on the deficit. We're prosperous. A little tax sacrifice now will make swallowing future hard times a little smoother. Sound like unsound advice?

As things stand now, you are not alone. But, the painful truth is most Americans just don't realize the seriousness of the country's financial situation. Until they do, however, the government is correct in assessing, as Walter Mondale found out in a crushing way last November, that asking for sacrifice is political suicide in "good times."

For this reason, the tax-reform charade goes on. And why not? It goes great with prosperity. Certainly, all Americans are economically better off now than they were five years ago. But what about their government? Only some 11th hour dickerings kept the country from going broke in October. For some reason, this rich and powerful nation overextended its credit. Could it be it missed the prosperity wagon?

As the average American gloated in his increased personal worth, a debt-ridden government started scrambling for ways to make ends meet. Rather than face the public with its dilemma, Uncle Sam borrowed from Peter to pay Paul.

Sure, it paid the bills, but no "new" money was raised to offset the burgeoning debt. As a result, the tax-paying public can expect to ultimately foot the bill. Sure as shootin', pard, as Peoria burns, watch Washington fiddle.

— FRANK MONTAÑA JR.

Nuclear arms race or an arms reduction; trying to answer the many questions

The Daily Universe should be commended for continuing the discussion on an issue as vital as nuclear disarmament. The Guest Focus of Nov. 15, by Mr. Peter Valcarce, et al., however, leaves much to be desired as a response to Dr. Gary Browning's initial editorial. That response contains inaccuracies and misstatements which make further discussion difficult. In order to clarify and continue the discussion, we offer the following comments on the issues raised by Dr. Browning and Mr. Valcarce.

GUEST FOCUS

1. The arms race is a financial burden to the countries involved. Mr. Valcarce never denies this. In fact, he never even responds to the claim. That we can cut \$42.4 billion from the budget without cutting defense spending. Estimates for Strategic Defense Initiative — which would only be part of the defense budget — range up to \$1 trillion; it is hard to imagine that this sort of expense would not be a financial burden. That is a question left unaddressed by Mr. Valcarce. Furthermore, the claim that defense spending — which produces neither goods nor services — robs nothing from our economy is a claim many economists would at least find questionable.

2. It is impossible to determine who has the edge in the arms race. But each country has far more nuclear weapons than are necessary. Mr. Valcarce doesn't respond to Professor Browning's major claim — both the Soviets and we have more than enough nuclear arms. Instead, he points out that the Soviets have a three to one lead over us in land-based missiles, perhaps to show that the Soviets have the edge on us. But this ignores the fact that we have virtually the same advantage in submarine and air-launched missiles — missiles far more difficult to locate than those which ride on freight trains. He gives us nothing which contradicts either of Professor Browning's claims.

3. The best defense is in fewer nuclear weapons, not in extending the arms race into space. Again, Mr. Valcarce does not address the original point, the question of how best to ensure peace. Dr. Browning gives reasons for believing that disarmament is a better approach than SDI. Mr. Valcarce gives no reasons for supposing that SDI is the best approach. He only assumes it is when, in fact, many reputable scientists have grave doubts about the very possibility of successfully creating such a defense system. In addition, he moves from the claim that research can improve the world and make it a better place to the claim that SDI research will improve the world and make it a better place. There is no reason to believe that all research will improve the world, but even if this claim were true, it wouldn't follow that all research is justified. Some research might not be worth the costs, financial or otherwise. Perhaps Mr. Valcarce believes that SDI is our best defense because countries other than ourselves and the Soviet Union have nuclear weapons. But if arms reduction will work, there is no reason to assume that which would work in defending us from the Soviet Union wouldn't work with countries such as China, England and France.

4. Both countries have kept most provisions of the several arms agreements now in effect. Again, Mr. Valcarce doesn't address Dr. Browning's point. This is a factual question, settled by appeal to facts. Instead of citing facts which show Dr. Browning to be wrong, he says 1) John Adams warned us against entering binding treaties with other nations, 2) the Soviets invaded Afghanistan after Carter and Brezhnev signed SALT II, and 3) we must take Soviet violations seriously. It isn't clear to us what his replies have to do with Dr. Browning's claim. For example, as terrible as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was, it was not a violation of SALT II; therefore, the invasion is irrelevant to the question of whether the Soviets keep their arms agreements.

5. Human rights violations should be kept out of disarmament negotiations. Here Mr. Valcarce misrep-

resents the facts. He implies that cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union is unrelated to the emigration of Soviet Jews. To support this claim he says that although more than 200,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate during the 1970s, this number decreased during the Carter administration, "a period of cooperation with the Soviet Union." Yet this decline did not occur until relations between the two countries worsened. The high point of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union was in 1979, when more than 51,000 people were allowed to leave. In 1980, a year marked by the occupation of Afghanistan, the grain embargo and the Olympic boycott, that number dropped to 27,471. As relations have worsened, so have emigrations, from 9,447 in 1981 to 896 in 1984. There may be no cause and effect relation here, but there certainly is correlation.

Not only does Mr. Valcarce misrepresent the facts, he — once again — he does not fully address the question, in this case the question of why human rights violations should be tied to arms negotiations. Other than saying that we should help freedom-seeking people, he gives no reasons for making human rights issues part of arms negotiations, only assuming that the cause of freedom-seeking people is furthered by linking the two. But Dr. Browning's facts may indicate that cooperation itself can further the cause of those freedom-seeking people.

6. It is unlikely Gorbachev will be able to continue his initiatives unless he meets with positive reaction from the West. The demand that we be sure of Soviet compliance does not contradict either the spirit or the letter of Dr. Browning's remarks, and since Dr. Browning doesn't advocate a unilateral commitment on our part, the comment that unilateral agreements could seriously harm us also doesn't contradict Dr. Browning. Thus, it isn't clear how Mr. Valcarce disagrees with Dr. Browning on this point.

7. We must not now reject the opportunity for a moratorium and arms reduction. Mr. Valcarce points out — accurately — that other countries have nuclear weapons and we cannot be assured that our agreement with the Soviets would have any effect on the continuing growth of nuclear arms in those countries. What he doesn't say is whether significant reduction of our nuclear arsenal would put us at any disadvantage in relation to those countries, since we have so many more nuclear than any country except the Soviet Union that a reduction by half or even three-quarters would leave us well ahead of the rest.

8. We as Latter-day Saints are to be "peacemakers of the world." Mr. Valcarce makes two claims here. One is that "last time" we tried the soft approach in negotiations and now it's time for a "hard-line approach." If Mr. Valcarce wants his readers to believe that it is now time for a hard-line approach, he has to show that the soft approach hasn't worked; Dr. Browning claims that — to a reasonable degree — it has, and Mr. Valcarce gives us no reason to dispute this.

The other claim Mr. Valcarce makes is that "there are many ways to achieve peace and one of them is with a strong defense," and he implies that as Latter-day Saints we are obligated to support nuclear armaments as a part of supporting our common defense. In doing so he ignores the message from President Kimball (Ensign, June 1976) already quoted by Dr. Browning, as well as the letter from the First President, Elder Bruce R. McConkie, who said: "We repeat our warnings against the terrifying arms race in which the nations of the earth are presently engaged. We deplore in particular the building of vast arsenals of nuclear weaponry."

"History indicates that men have seldom created armaments that eventually were not put to use (5 May, 1981)."

Though these criticisms of Mr. Valcarce's editorial certainly do not prove that Dr. Browning is right, the burden of proof is on Mr. Valcarce, not Dr. Browning.

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